BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

Boastiful faces are those that wearmatters little if dark or fair-Vital souled honesty printed there Beautiful eyes are those that show. Like crystal panes, where heart fires glow B-autiful thoughts that born below. Brantiful lips are those whose words Loop from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance prodence girds. Boutiful hands are those that do

Work that is earnest, and brave and true Moso at by moment the long day through, Beamiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro-Dawn loneliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear

man who smiled cynically and the woman who turned her shoulder blades toward the stage were not in harmony with the Eastertide of welcome and good fellowship that actually compelled Patti to a pretence of surprise and gratitude. Women who can command \$5,000 for an evening a good and account of the wealthiest and most liberal on this continent. The building is grand beyond description, costing up in the hundreds of thousands. After hearing a good gospel sermon, we turned our faces to Brooklyn to attend Beecher's evening service.

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A Sunday in New York.

Correspondence Brookhaven Leader.] ON: Beecher and Talmage are names one has heard for years, and of course on SURES MOSTICE.

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2 00 ... 1 00 Sunday must go to hear them preach. Talmage's church is reached. You

2 50 ugly shanties and squatty brick build Natchez Democrat. ernacle itself is a square brick structure. Its interior is a semicircle arranged as an ampitheatre which gives it a theatrical appearance. The furniture and finish is beautiful, though rather flashy for a church. We were early and had an opportunity to see the vast crowd assemble. This is perhaps the largest Protestant church in America. Its scating capacity is about 4,000, and on the morning of which I am writing every seat was filled, every aisle was crowded, and back of the pews were hundreds standing, and

ing pages makes quite a noise. The old

preacher of America discourses to the preacher of America discourses to the largest congregation in America. Tal-mage has been caricatured so much and so well that every one knows how he looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks are low) were read. As these reports are low) were of great influence upon office and Federal offices, has been impulses were of great influence upon the largest congregation in America. Tal-mage has been caricatured so much and so well that every one knows how he looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks has been caricatured so much and so well that every one knows how he looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks has been caricatured so much and so well that every one knows how he looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks has been caricatured so much and so well that every one knows how he looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks has been caricatured so much and so well that every one knows how he looks. His voice is harsh, shrill and looks has been caricatured so much and shrill and looks has been caricatured so much and the circumstances in the magnificent pile of granite mason-report with the time and the circumstances in the looks has been caricatured so much and the circumstances in the looks has been caricatured so much and the circumstances in the looks has been caricatured so much and the circumstances in the looks has been caricatured so much and the circumstances in the looks has been caricatured so much and the circumstances in the looks have the looks have been caricatured so much and the circumstances in the looks have been caricatured so much and the circumstances in the looks have been caricatured so much and the circumstances

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THE CLARION.

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wended his way to that noble institution, the Protestant Orphan Asylum, to report the anniversary exercises of 1883, but the sauds in old Father Time's learned to "rise up and call her blessed." since with pencil and note book he glass show that a full cycle of twelve months has passed, and on yesterday fections of character that she seemed the anniversary of the institution for

ence, composed principally of ladies, those noble workers who at all times out a shudder, hundreds went away unable to find seats. of the orphans, had assembled to parhave at heart the interest and welfare ticipate in the exercises of the day. ing pages makes quite a noise. The old tunes are used and every one sings.

When 4 000 voices sing the Long Matrix. When 4,000 voices sing the Long Metre Doxology the old building trembles and your heart thrills with delight.

Tron were at once recalled to their minus. Asylum; an once comoning the Mrs. White was succeeded by Mrs. The proposition of the God Christian lady, who has entered upon Christian lady. Talmage has no pulpit. He sits upon her duties with an earnestness and devotion that indicates that her heart is in

The exercises were opened with a fer-

would suspect that it was somewhere near, for up and down every street you see one continuous growd pushing toward the Tabernacle. The environment of this famous abuseh is not as grand as this famous abuseh is not as grand as peace. Her place has not yet been filled or trace the stories that gossips tell, peace. Her place has not yet been filled in the board or in our hearts.

Or trace the atorics that gossips tell, Or gather the sounds of a pealing bell.

To the reporter it seems that but a matron, Mrs. Mary White, cast a gloom wan never can stop the billows' roar, very brief period of time has elapsed in the home and hearts of those who, by Nor drive true love from a maiden's door. She concentrated in herself so many permissioned for the sphere she had been

1884 was celebrated. A goodly audi- called on to fill; but the inevitable hour Or trust the hand that hath done a crime. "She gave her honers to the world again, Her blessed part to heaven."

Fetter a thought, be it great or small, Or honey extract from a drop of gall. Her blessed part to heaven." The new matron. Mrs. Doherty, was Man can never backward turn the tide. The hall in which the ceremonies were unanimously elected to fill the vacancy, Or count the stars that are scattered wide,

noticed at once by the visitors, and that is, a life devoted to the training of Man never can hope true peace to win,

Millions of Dollars Spent on It.

most penetrating, almost unpleasant given in full and speak for themselves, office and Federal offices, has been impulses were of great influence upon this manner is unique. He runs rapidit is unnecessary for us to further allude opened for business. This edifice, which the development of his character. His most penetrating, almost unpleasant His manner is unique. He runs rapid by over the platform, he attitudinizes, he swings his arms, contorts his body into numberless indescribable shapes, his face in its expression is as changeable as a kalideoscope. This is the great Talmage. He does not mind making his listeners laugh and they do not object to being tickled. I always try to bring off

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Change his wheat to a held of eye, Orealt back years that have long gone

Man never can bribe old Father Time, Crain the hight of a peak that he cans Man cannot a cruel word recall,

The music of the Tabernacle is very fine. A male quartette makes the sweet at the one would be one month, must send the of solid a ling or special notices, to appear on local page the abundanced Tabernacle is very fine. A male quartette makes the sweet set music I ever heard. The congregational singing is grand. This is led by a corner and organ (one of the largest and besides of the late worthy matron, Mrs. White, whose demise occurred a few most complete in the world.) When a hymn is announced the flutter of turn-poticed at once by the visitors, and they will be allowed to the tree matrix which the teremontes were the nation of the matrix process, to appear on local page to the dark of the tree months were the nation which the teremontes were the nation of the matrix process, to the matrix p

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM.

His Early Training.

after a slight breakfast, he goes for work GREAT MEN'S BAGGAGE. is rather plainly furnished. There is a is rather plainty turnished. There is a management there is a management there is a management there as applicants, writing table covered with Observations of One who Noticed it quently appeared there as applicants, writing, and my answer must be brief. writing materials of every kind, pack- for Thirty Years in Old St. Nichoages of letters, small presents from members of his family, and mementos of hat-

tles in the form of paper-weights. Smoking implements fail, for the Emperor is no friend of tobacco. On a long and broad table near by lie books, maps, bundles of documents, and papers of various binds. The Emperor sits at his work kinds. The Emperor sits at his work portly man of 50-Patrick Henry Heron an ordinary chair covered with botel since it opened thirty years ago leather, and receives personally all communications, opens them himself, writes his decision on the margin, and hands them to his secretary to be disposed of.

One of his recolligities is his economy One of his peculiarities is his economy the many great men who have stopped at in the use of paper and envelopes. In the many great me

Versailles one evening he announced a new victory of the Germans to the Chancellor on a piece of paper which had been torn from a letter. In Berlin the that women have more baggage than envelopes which reach him with reports little baggage as possible, and he will get his Majesty the Emperor," go back with the "to" erased and "from" substituted, fill the hotel with baggage if you will follar. his Majesty the Emperor," go back with along without any if he can. Drumso that the envelope reads, "From his Majesty the Emperor," with "To the Chancellor" written beneath. The Emperor's extraordinary capacity for work peror's extraordinary capacity for work peror had a baggage elevator at the St. makes it possible for him to dispose, as a rule, personally of the affairs connected with his office, or at least to direct their disposition in his own way.—Dr. Moritz Busch, in Harpers Magazine for May.

Busch, in Harpers Magazine for May. mportant a man was the less baggage Burial of Gannie Jeffers. would have. Take Gov. Horatio Seymour, for instance, who was a steady The time and the circumstances in QUEEN OF THE GYPSIES OF THE UNITED patron. I have often seen him come STATES.

with a little carpet bag. Senator Conkling carried very little baggage, but his wife, a delicate woman, had plenty of

Caseless burdens of homely care

With patient grace and daily prayer,

B antiful lives are those that blessSil at river of happines,
When hidden found in few may gras and sea,
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Brandon for the Female Collegs.

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We have always been conscious of the fact that there was an immense amount of genius expended by our people and particularly our farmers upon implements, fastenings, etc., about their fields and homes, and attributed the fact of patents upon these contrivances seldom patents upon these contrivances seldom banquet of the Iroquois Club to the aird annual banquet of the Iroquois Club to the mind annual banquet of the Iroquois Club to the series to the patents. patents upon these contrivances seldom being applied for, to the circumstance of the apparent absence of a market for the manufactured articles, and the depreciation of the contrivances in many instances by the inventors. A few weeks ago, however, we thought we would sound the Patent Office and ascertain whether our fellow-citizens frequently as the selform of the contrivances in many instances by the inventors. A few weeks ago, however, we thought we continue the selform of the form attending. I have been for some time, and am still, exceptionally engrossed with business, which I have no power to defer or abandon. I have no power to defer or abandon. We asked for a list of Patenta granted

Patents Granten to Mississippians.

Aberdeen Examiner.]

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date the report we have obtained.

The list furnished us is as follows:

Washing Machine.
Louis Bloom, of Vicksburg, Handle for Boxes. T. J. Bogue, of Riverton, Bag Holder. B. O. Branch, of Friars Point, Broiler.

Beam Attachment. M. A. Dees, of Scranton, Stock Car.
M. A. Dees, of Scranton, Device for dangers had been provided against.
The first work was successfully accom-M. A. Dees, of Scranton, Steam Steer ing Apparatus.
M. A. Dees, of Scranton, Combined

Cane and Umbrella. M. A. Dees, of Scranton, Valve motion W. W. Edwards, of Plattsburg. Flood Jacob Elmer, of Biloxi, Swamp Rail-J. R. Gray, of Chesterville, Cotton

J. H. Harig, of Torrance, Plow. L. D. Henley, of Cliftonville, Seed practices. Dropper. W. H. Love, of Love's Station, Monkey Wrench. M. T. McClain, of Guntown, Cotton

for Counters. for Suspended Lamps. Marcellus West, of Houston, Churn R. H. Wingate, of Chapel Hill, Scraper Attachment to Plow. T. D. Clement, of Crystal Springs,

GRANTED IN 1882. Bailey, of Columbus, Hammer. Attachment for Horse Power. S. B. Denney, of Summit, Rice Hull- it collected

Elias Edwards, of Remn's, Velocipede. Jacob Elmer, of Biloxi, Tubular Rail- and by this and other menaces intimidated Allen Garner, of Americus, Apparatus ity of the people to relinquish the fruits for the Manufacture of Turpentine and of their victory and surrender the govern Wm. Gorenflo, of Biloxi, Lining for Preserving Cans.

J. J. Green, of Jackson, Oil Press Engles Engles and animated by enormous Preserving Cans.

Coupling.

Jno. Hazinger, of Vicksburg, Shoe.

D. M. Hemingway, of Newport, Flood

D. M. Hemingway, of Newport, Flood Daniel Hess, of Winona, Steam Generator.

J. R. Hutchins, of Okolona, Churn
Power.

J. P. Keeton, of Morton, Machine for

The work of reform will be difficult enough with the whole power of the government exerted in accomplishing it. I have such faith in the benignant Providence which has presided over the destiny of our country in every trial hitherto, that I do not be a supplemental of the country in every trial hitherto, that I do not be a supplemental of the country in every trial hitherto. Crushing Cotton Seed. and Cotton Chopper.

LeVert Kimball, of Egypt, Motor for whom this august mission may fall, God-J. A. Lanham, of Robertson, Hay and To S. Corling Judd, Chairman of the Po Cotton Press.

Cyrus Marsh, of Vicksburg, Fence W. H. Marshall, of Oxford, Gate Jno. Mayer, of Holly Springs, Salve. Those Democrats who play into the W. E. McKinnon, of Buena Vista, hands of the Republicans by echoing the Wash Board. G. L. Moss, of Carthage, Plow.

POLITICAL.

WE publish below the letter

On the formation of the Federal Constito Mississippians in the years 1881, 1882 tution Gouverneur Morris, who had been and 1883, and the result has given us a conspicuous member of the Convention, cause to regret not having couched our inquiry so as to cover the period since the surrender, as we know of many valities construed. The Democratic party ulable Mississippi inventions that ante- was originated in the resistance by the more advanced patriots of the Revolution to the efforts which were made to change the Issued in 1831.

Miss Maggie Bigham, of Pontotoe, Vashing Machine.

Character of government by a false construction of the Constitution, imposing on a new system a monarchial bias. Mr. Jefferson's election in 1800 rescued our free institutions from the perils which surounded them, and secured sixty years of administration mainly in harmony with B. O. Branch, of Friers Point, Station an attempt was made to break the Union andicator. B. O. Branch, of Friara Point, Broiler.

A. S. Clark, of Chatawa, Boot Brushing Machine.

Of the country, the people were compelled to make a manly choice between these calamities and the dangerous influence of J. T. Cunningham, of Egypt, Plow civil war upon the character of the govern-Beam Attachment.

Gotlieb Danneuman, of Natchez, Horse solved to save the Union first and to repair the damage which our political system

> plished, but twenty years have since clapsed and the work of restoring the government to its original character is not yet accomplished.
> Our wise ancestors had warned us that if we fell into civil discord our free system was liable to perish in the struggle by an insensible change of its character. Not only have the best traditions of the patriots who won independence and established freedom, lost their authority, but our cherished political system is slowly losing its hold upon life under the fungus growths of false constructions and corrupt

The government itself has become

I expressed the opinion that the opposition S. L. Nelson, of Union county, Churn, must embrace at the beginning of the can-J. A. Reeder, of Corinth, Folding Seat vass two-thirds of the voters to maintain a majority at the election. In this history re-J. J. Smokey, of Natchez, Reflector peats itself. In most countries the government maintains itself by force or fraud even in the comparative popular system of England, the monarchy has until lately controlled a majority of Parliament, and frequently decided elections by court favors, jobs and money taken from the public treasury. This is a hard saying, but the recent publication of the papers of deceased statesmen leave no doubt upon the

subject.
In our own country, the government, in A. J. Blackman, of Meridian, Churn stead of standing as an impartial arbiter amid the conflicts of maturing opinion and contending interests, has inself descended into the arena, equipped with all the weap J. W. Brown, of Utica, Pivot Cotton one of partisanship. Its myriads of office polders, its alliances with or against vast T. F. Capenart, of Water Valley, pecuniary interests, its unlimited command of money, levied from its defendants and J. L. Crawford, of Pine Grove, Whip contractors, have sufficed to determine

THE MILITARY PORCES AROUND THE CAPI ment to the control of a minority.

Francis Griffin, of Greenville, Car pecuniary interest in perpetuating existing rushing Cotton Seed.

M. H. Keys, of Oxford, Cultivator I can no longer aspire to be one of the

> Aiding the Plans of the Enemy St. Louis Republican.

wail that the Democratic party is divided and greatly weakened by the attempt Austin Neeley, of Jackson, Plow.
N. C. Orrick, of Canton, Rope Clamp.
L. G. Peel, of Hazlehurst, Nut Lock. the market distinction of the state of the s L. G. Peel, of Hazlehurst, Hay Press. any sort of fealty to the Democratic or-A. C. Parter, of Batesville, Cotton Gin ganization warrants. They say a year